and in the society of the "quid nuncs"- What carthly hope have the public peace of those who observe carefully what is go- disturbers after that? It is hard to imaing on-that the partisans of WILLIAM MA- give. HONE have long been contemplating how | We know what Manone's calculation their seditious purposes are to be carried was. It was based upon the delusion that out. And it has been further understood a body of uneducated voters could be sethat from their tentative experiments they duced to vote in a body against the Mchad satisfied themselves that they had dis- CULLOCH law-in other words, against the covered a "mare's nest." And what was government and the steady and peaceful this?-viz., that they had found some able operation of the laws made in pursuance of lawyers who differed with the Court of Ap- the Constitution. That this expectation peals in their opinion of the old funding cannot be possibly realized we all must see. bill. And at once these sordid partisans of And supposing that the very utmost that MAHONE assumed that these distinguished is possible can be accomplished with that lawyers would readily become the instru- element, is it practicable after that to sucments of MAHONE and enter the Court of ceed in any scheme that looks to the ob-Appeals as the ministers of his will and de- struction of the government and the decide the law of Virginia to suit the desire feat of the McConLocu law? Certainly of that very great man.

without their host. In Virginia there is a can do nothing beyond irritating the pubvirtue-possibly (we hope) peculiar. So lic mind and exciting expectations that decided is the reverence of the public mind, cannot be realized. It can only make peoespecially that of the legal profession, for ple in that way more or less miserable, and precedents and high authority, that no law- diminish to that extent popular content yer would be willing to supplant another and impair popular success. for the purpose of reversing a judgment. It has been always admitted by the so-Thank God, Virginia does not furnish the called Readjusters that they would be commen that would undertake to reform courts pelled to repeal the McCulloch law and do of justice by conforming their views to suit other things that required a two-thirds' mathe purposes of zealous partisans.

tated Virginia for twelve years past.

JONES and WILLIAM J. ROBERTSON upon the a civilized land. bench of that court, and then we should see how it was.

of Virginia had become the objects of par- ty, and let the decision be had now. tisan struggle : one party openly declaring in the process of the meditated revolution.

The occurrence was gratifying to those from the communities in all quarters arose the thanks and grateful impulses of the live delusion. true sons of the Common wealth.

Immediately it was seen that the strategist who sought the conquest of Virginia, satisfied that he had gone too far in promising that he would, if successful next year, return leading into the court of last resort | ed : in the State CONWAY ROBINSON, WILLIAM J. ROBERTSON, and JAMES ALFRED JONES, instead of Parson Massey. Satisfied that he had gone too far in this, his organ-his obedient organ-assumed that it was intended only to convey the idea that these great lawyers were to represent and maintain the views of the Destructives. They did not want to do anything with the they were to be placed upon the bench of the Court of Appeals. Oh, no !

Mr. JAMES ALFRED JONES, having inferculated upon his becoming a tool to reform the highest court, and also their opinions, had frankly declared his horror of the proposition, and the organ aforesaid made him a subject of ridicule-pointed, bitter, and

shaking laugh, with the remark, "You ras- hence," &c. eal, do you think I didn't know you?" And so Mahone's organ uncovers when foiled, and for him disavows his real purpose. It is only that he is going next year to the courts with these illustrious men-to do what? "To argufy and spute a pint of

But the dodge does not mollify the great a Waterloo; the field would be saved. The outrage upon the noblest of professions. fight will be repeated again and yet again, It only aggravates it. For months past until the old State is once again the mistress PAUL, MASSEY, and FULKERSON have all freely indicated that Robertson, Jones, and STAPLES were to reverse the decisions of the Supreme Court of Appeals and give to MAHONE and his followers the supremacy in Virginia. Massey at the Warm Springs positively declared that the Destructives would get over the difficulty of the McCul-LOCH law by reforming the Court of Appeals and repealing that law. He named that would do it. His declaration was noted the case that when a gentleman who has down and certified by credible witnesses.

OF THE COURT OF APPEALS AND PUT TWO RE-ADJUSTERS IN THEIR PLACE," "who will," the law, on the side of the Readjusters.

Now, what earthly chance is there for people.

reasonable-that they could by their violent so long kept Virginia in trouble and spread ties. - Washington Star, 30th, agitations work such an influence upon the injury over the State. State as to change her highest court and reverse its decisions—to what a low estate The post-office address for Charleston, would the judiciary and the legal profes- West Va., which has been heretofore Kanasion of Virginia be reduced? Then, indeed, would be gone that noble character letters addressed to Charleston-and there of Virginia justice, that abiding faith which has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order, has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order, has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order, has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order, has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order, has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order, has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order, has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order, has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order, has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order, has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order, has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order, has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order, has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order, has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order, has been so grandly maintained in the interest and post of the same foolish order. He next showed how much greater debts other states have than Virginia, and yet are other, and the troops.

Court, Saturday, in the case of Engeline W. Work and the same foolish order are their states have than Virginia, and yet are other for example, in 1870 Post of examp of Virginia justice, that abiding faith which were many of them-could not be forwarded.

Winding Up. The statement upon the end of the fiscal of the "peace settlement" of the State

not; and every step that is made with such As to that point we knew they counted a view is worse than idle. It is vicious. It

jority in the Legislature. The two thirds The decisions of the Court of Appeals- is impossible. In all that depends on the a body composed of the most stainless, two thirds there must be a total failure. learned, and virtuous of men-were au ob- While even if the Court of Appeals were sticle in the way of the Mahone party; for reformed, it is impossible that it can repeal that, after all, is the trouble which has agi- the McCulloca law. Then the Destructives assuredly cannot make a start upon Little did they understand the nature of their line of upsetting the courts and revothe Virginia mind, they being without the lutionizing the government. So hopeless is culture and refinement-the virtue-that their situation that nothing short of downwould give them that appreciation. They right madness could impel the Destructives rudely and impulsively went forward, and to go on with their craze and desperation. we had Massey, and Paul, and Fulkerson. If they do, we shall witness a combination et id omne genus, publicly declaring that in of incredible passions and follies that we good time we should have JAMES ALFRED never could have dreamed of as possible in

The public of Virginia was amazed; the would rather it were carried through. If legal profession was dumbfounded; but it it is possible for the Commonwealth of Virwas a case only of paralysis from amaze- ginia to become a victim to such fury and ment, and people waited, inquiring, What folly as this Destructive agitation we should all know it; and it is a point of intense im-Well, it came. To the astonishing events portance that even if a tolerable party in of the past General WILLIAM MAHONE a few numbers and energy of this nature should rence" of the proposition that the courts that Virginia will so decide against the par-

Again, the McCullocu settlement is Virginia law by changing the men who the people of Virginia are not more disformed our highest court; and he further posed to spend time and effort in a manner declared that his abhorrence of the propo- perfectly useless, they will by no means sition was such that he could by no means give a single moment to the most absurd a civilized country.

To-day we have two days less than five the and to appreciate public devotion and thirty-eight days more than any people not

They Confess their Defeat.

The Agitators held a meeting at Halifax Courthouse last Saturday, at which the following resolution was unanimously adopt-

Resolved, That we deem it inexpedient to nominate a candidate for the State Senate, but, being opposed ou principle to the ticket of the miscalled Democratic or Conservative party, do present to the people of our county Colonels A. H. Farmer and T. T. Boswell, both true and good citizens, as our nominees for the next House of Delegates.

Halifax herself elects one senator. So it is the same constituency in the cases both court-not they-and by no means that of the senator and of the delegates. The Agitators nominated no candidate for the Senate; and they nominated candidates for the House only because they were "opred that the Destructive chieftain had cal- posed on principle" to voting for the Conservative candidates-only as a protest, as it were. They thereby confess the hopelessness of their cause.

Mr. NAT. MEADE is out in a card in which the same confession is made by implication, and as clearly and candidly as in This was a Manone "dodge": a sort of the Halifax resolution. Mr. MEADE says:

"Possibly the champions of the brokers' Mahoneism, and not heretofore known in the politics of Virginia. Falstaff gave a specimen of it in his day. When Prince specimen of it in his day. When Prince time be thus kept under; but let not the Hat detected him in his dodging and ter- bondholders be deceived; it will burst giversations he lifted his shield, with a side- forth again with ten-fold fury two years

That is a candid admission that defeat is in store for the Agitators this year. In another sentence Mr. MEADE is equally can-

"No, no; if the opponents of the brokers' bill, with all the lawyers and nearly all the press against them, should be defeated all along the line this fail, it would yet not be of the situation, clothed with her wonted

MEADE, we regret to hear, is in bad health. We take pleasure, however, in announcing that his party is in so bad a condition. The Conservatives will wipe it out as with a

Mr. Jones's Letter----Takes a great deal of wind out of the sails of the MAHONE ship, and that craft is JONES, ROBERTSON, and STAPLES as the men fair to be brought to a standstill. It is ever from any cause been looked upon as probawitnesses introduced by Major John W. his unwillingness to take that side he at once DANIEL, declared that his plan of " settling becomes the target of the MAHONE partithe debt" was to "DISPLACE TWO MEMBERS sans, and particularly of Mahone's newspaper. That concern has had very pointed ridicule and defamation of Mr. Jones, with he added, "decide for us?" That is as to occasional oracular sentences which insinu-

dodging in this case? None. Mr. JONES But Mr. JONES's letter is a good doonis not to be had, and the scheme so abhor- ment. It tends to rebuke a body of men rent to Virginia ideas and Virginia virtue, who very richly deserve rebuke and to give falls through-down, down to the pit of comfort to the best and most devoted people in Virginia. That letter will continue But suppose the theory that Manone and to be of advantage: to cheer the good and parious relieving the carrier and the telehis followers have set up as practicable and dispirit the evil-intending persons who have graph company from certain responsibili-

wha Courthouse, has been changed to Charleston, as under a recent post-office rule

Too Late. The Destructive now undertaking to opyear yesterday of the operation of the law pose the McColloch law, after the completion of the contract, is in similar situation debt really should be considered by all with the shyster defender of the chickenpeople a winding up of the matter. Eight thief, who, rising in the Mayor's Court to millions and upwards have been funded, ask for a new trial for his client, was in-It is known in the community of lawyers and under the law that closes the contract. formed by the mayor that a new trial might whipped, and it would be hardly worth while to try him over again.

The law only required that eight millions of dollars should be funded this calendar year-that is, before the 1st day of January next. The fact that eight millions have already been funded tells whether the bondholders will accept the terms or not. The syndicate seems to represent the owners. What say the Agitators?

Governor Walker's Speech at the Demperatic Meeting in New York Last

Monday Sight. [New York World, 30th.] Ex-Governor Walker, of Virginia (now iving in Binghamton), with white hair and massive frame, was heartily greeted and drew plenty of laughter and applause from his auditors as he scored point after point against the "double-headed opposition."

ADDRESS OF EX-GOVERNOR WALKER. Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Citizens,-These kindly greetings are but the omen of a Democratic triumph. This immense assemblage, these generous cheers, these enthusiastic demonstrations, are evidence of the highest character that here, in its heretofore strongest citadel, the old regular Democracy cannot and shall not be defeated. It s fighting this year with a double-headed nemy. The Republican party does not take issue with the Democracy upon the great questions of reform in the State administration-on the question of the reduction of taxation, upon the question of a canal policy which makes the canal self-sustaining rather than a burden upon the taxpayers. They take no issue upon these points. they well know that a contest upon these issues would result in inevitable disaster and the overthrow of the Republican party Under what banner do they propose to fight? Under the banner of good State government, or, as their first plank in their platform declares, "Honesty, efficiency, and economy in every department of the government?" Oh, no; they propose nothing of that kind. They sail under a different banner, and what is it? [A voice, "The bloody shirt."] Why, that same old banner We do not desire to see an abandonment that has waved over them in every one of of the crazy and vicious agitation. We their contests since the war, truly charac-would rather it were carried through. If terized as the "bloody shirt." We need not let this device of theirs divert us from State issues. I said to you that our opposition was a sort of a doubleheader. I have taken a brief glance at the greater head; now let us look at the lesser. I have not investigated, and I don't care to, all the grievances of Tammany Hall against that patriot and statesman, days since added that circumstance which appear in our election, the vote of the pec- Lucius Robinson. [Great applause.] It drove one distinguished lawyer to the ple should be given, and its fate settled is sufficient for me that they are entirely front, and he declared boldly his "abhor- finally and permanently. We are satisfied and purely and solely of a personal character, and do not involve any great principle or policy of interest to the State. I have been taught from my youth that the cardinal tenct of Democratic faith was unqualified tueir purpose to change the construction of established beyond peradventure, and if submission to the will of the majority, when honest. That is the great, inhesive principle by which the Democratic party has been held together. Destroy it, override it, qualify it, and your party cannot exist for a day, and ought not to, for it would belie its very be considered as one to be calculated upon and crazy thing that was ever exploited in name. [Applause.] Now, there is no question about Governor Robinson's majority of two thirds and more-[applause]-and no one educated and believing sincerely in Virginians who have learned to admire vir- weeks till the day of election, and that is Democratic principles can bolt that ticket. I deplore the action of Mr. [Applause.] the purity and impartiality of justice. And crazy would give to such a forlorn hope as Kelly and his followers; but while I deplore carrying a respectable vote for the Destruc- it I condemn it as unjustified, unwarranted, unpatriotic, and most undemocratic. [Great applause.] I even yet hope that they may see the error of their ways, and, like the prodigal son, return once more to the parental residence. [Laughter and applause.] We will welcome them as did he of the olden time his prodigal son. But, fellow-citizens. I have shown you that if you could confine the larger head of this opposition to the legitimate issues of the campaign they would acknowledge defeat at the commencement. I now ask you here in the city of New York-you who are familiar with its politics, you who understand the movement and nature of popular feeling, especially among the Democrats-I ask you i there is any real danger that this revolt in the Democratic party will insure in the city of New York a majority for Cornell? [Cries of "No, no."] See to it on election-day that you send to me the verification of you now say. [Cries of "We what will." Applause.] I don't believe that there can be found Democrats enough in this State beside themselves, so forgetful of their interests, their duty to themselves, their State and country, as to band themselves together in league with our old and ancient and bitter enemy. If there were any possible good to be achieved by it there might be some excuse for it, but the sole and avowed purpose is to overthrow the Democratic party and raise into power its

in the country will do our duty, and we ask you to see to it that no honest work and no honest means be wanting to your success here in the city. A DECISION OF PUBLIC INTEREST .- The case of M. W. Galt & Co. against The Adams Express Company, on appeal from the Circuit Court, was decided by Justice James yesterday, who affirmed the decision of the suit was to recover \$719.35, the value of tiffs and lost while in transit in an accident at Benning's station. The defendants plead a special contract set forth in the receipt given for the goods, and by the terms of which they only agree to be liable to the amount of fifty dollars on packages not expressly valued. The Court referred to Lockwood's case, 17th Wallace, Supreme Court reports, page 357, and held that a commoncarrier cannot stipulate for exemption from responsibility for the negligence of himself or servants; that the principle of law forbidding a common-carrier to bargain for complete exemption from responsi-Then Mahone himself, as proved by the bly inclined to Mahone's schemes declares cular cases, also forbids him bargaining for bility for a violation of his duties, in partia partial exemption; that any agreement which operates to relieve the common-carrier of the duty of proper and careful handling of goods and of good faith which he owes the public is void; and as an agreement that the carrier's negligence shall be cheap must operate in this way it falls neate things that must be enigmatical to most cessarily within that principle. The fact that the shipper fails to advise the carrier that the actual value of the goods shipped was greater than its supposed value does not affect the shipper's rights.

spectacle -life-long Democrats to-day band-

old enemies.

This decision is one of very considerable interest, as every express receipt, and in fact every blank also upon which a telelations relieving the carrier and the tele-

The National Military Convention, at St Louis, Tuesday, elected General Denver, of Obio, president, and General Alexander, of Iowa, secretary. The members were treated to a banquet at the fair-grounds. General Maury, of Virginia, advocated the organization of the militia of the whole country

NORFOLK RED-HOT. Two Great Mass-Meetings This Week

TUCKER CRUEL TO A READJUSTER SPEECHES OF SENATOR JOHNSTON, MA-JOR JOHN W. DANIEL, AND W. W. BERRY-MORE MEETINGS-PERSONAL ITEMS-HON. JOHN GOODE.

[From Our Special Reporter.]

NORFOLK, October 1, 1879. On Monday night there was an immense meeting here, and Hon. John Randolph Tucker most cruelly used a local Readjuster. Then there was another splendid meeting last night, when the ladies turned out and occupied seats in the galleries of Mechanics' Hall. The first speaker introduced by Major Warner T. Taliaferro was Senacordial greeting.

SENATOR JOHNSTON'S SPEECH.

In the beginning of his speech Senator Johnston alluded to the number of propositions put forth by the Readjusters, and how they differ in their statement of facts in regard to the debt. One says this is not the State of Virginia, and hence owes nothing. Another says we ought only to pay \$10,000,000, while a third says just give us two thirds of the Legislature, and we will show what we can and will do. Now, in 1871-'72 the opponents of the funding bill had a two-thirds' majority, and yet they failed to repeal the bill. While they would defeat the McCulloch settlement they have nothing definite to propose in lieu of it, and are like Bob Ingersoll, who wants us to give up the faith of our fathers, and yet proposes no substitute for our religion. The Senator adverted to the fact that it is not the State debt that oppresses the people, but the county taxes. For instance, he pays \$2 52 on the \$100 in Washington county, of which the State gets fifty cents, and the county NO STATE HAS READJUSTED ITS ANTE-WAR

DEBT. their State debts, he asserted that those their ante-war debt; and the debts which fraud, and that those who issued and sold now. and those who purchased the bonds knew

WHAT THE REPEALERS HAVE DONE FOR VIR-GINIA.

they were fraudulent.

Senator Johnston commented on the fact that in thirteen counties in Virginia land to be taxed as a \$1,000 bond. They do pay purchasers after the war; but this has stop- said that there is hardly a county in which told the world that Virginia owed \$60,000,- or land at its full value, and yet they want ment of that enormous amount and repudi- value. This is not fair or reasonable. ation. As capitalists neither care to invest | THE GENERAL OUTLOOK-CHEERING INDICAin a State with such a debt, or in one which repudiates its obligations, they stopped buying Virginia lands. That is what re-

and her people. OUR BURDENS BEFORE THE WAR AND NOW. no complaint. Well, we have thrown off than England. We will have 200,000,000 one third of the debt for West Virginia, bushels of wheat to sell Europe, where the and Mr. Massey says throw off another third crops have failed. The fresh, warm blood on account of a decrease in property. Well, of a revival of business is already felt, and we have practically done this, said the Sen- iron, which is the test of the trade pulse of ator, under the McCulloch vill; for deduct | the world, is advancing in price and activione third of the ante-war interest and it ty daily. Already, at Richmond, the Tredethan the McCulloch bill sets aside annually creased their quota of bands by hundreds, to meet the interest on the State debt. Sen- and here at Norfolk your iron-works have ator Johnston bere called attention to the begun a new career of prosperity. fact that while West Virginia is required to This indicates a speedy revival of every inpay one third of the debt, she got in the di- dustry dependent upon iron, including railvision of the State less than one third of the roads, ship-building, agricultural impleterritory and population. More than that, ments, machinery, &c. All this means emfor the purchase of which the debt was and workingman; and soon created. All of this was retained by Vir- longer bear the complaint of hungry men ginia and is enjoyed by her people to-day. and women clamorous for work and bread. Here, with much force and point, Senator Johnston said that while West Virginia had outline of Senator Johnston's speech, which no seaboard outlet Virginia had the splen- ought to be printed in full and circulated did barbor of Norfolk, which was worth throughout the State. The Senator is deeply more to her than the whole State debt. He in earnest, and evidently feels the full impictured its future growth and prosperity. and predicted that with direct trade it would | When he said to a friend here to-day " I prove a blessing to the entire Common- want all my children to live and die in Vir-

wealth. THE NEGROES THEN AND NOW. In reply to the argument that Virginia her honor and her welfare to him. lost her slaves by the war, Senator John- THE ELOQUENT SPEECH OF MAJOR JOHN W. ston contended that they were valuable to Virginia because they raised products that brought us money, and he asserted that the colored people of Virginia to-day are still with much enthusiasm. His speech was valuable, because they produce nearly all not only eloquent, but bold and full of arthe tobacco and wheat made in the State and gument. I take it that it was in the main manufacture of Virginia's great staple-to- the campaign with marked effect. He hanbacco. Without the labor of the negro to- dled the Readjusting leaders, including day Virginia would be deprived of a great Parson Massey, with gloves off, and declared portion of her revenue, and it is wrong to they did not want a settlement of the debt consider the negro as a non-producing, non- question, because it is their political stock paying drone. He elaborated this point with in trade. Upon this they are elected to the clearness and effect.

THE REVENUES OF THE STATE, ACCORDING TO THE READJUSTERS. Senator Johnston did not give his own

figures, but quoted from estimates made by

the Readjusters. This was notably the

case while discussing the Barbour bill and comparing it with the McCulloch bill. He said that a Readjusting committee of the last Legislature, of which Mr. Lewis E. time sacrificed upon the altar of that unclean god, personal resentment. I dou't Harvie was a member, reported the net believe it will win. I believe that we can overthrow this double-headed monster, and the present rate of taxation, and fixed the achieve a triumph in November next. We lature pass d the Barbour bill, and the Readjusters to day contended that it ought to did effort at Portsmouth Monday night. be the law. The Senator proceeded to analyze the Barbour bill, and showed that it provided that twenty-five cents on the one hundred dollars' worth of property should go to support the State government, and \$75,000 be set aside out of the license-tax for the extraordinary expenses of the same. It devoted ten cents on the one lower court in favor of the plaintiffs. This hundred dollars' worth of property and all the capitation tax to the schools : which three packages of jewelry shipped by plain- made \$477,000, or \$20,000 less than is given at Portsmouth Monday night, and made a the schools by the McCulloch bill. The Barbour bill, he said, gave \$700,000 for the support of the government and \$1.196,264 for the payment of the interest on the public debt, while the McCulloch bill only sets aside \$690,000 for the regular expenses of Lee and Speaker Alien speak here October the government and \$983,000 for interest Sth. on the debt. This Barbour bill is a pet scheme of the Readjusters, and the Senator made a most striking contrast between it and the McCulloch bill, showing that the Readjusters, if they are not blind to facts. must see that the latter is better for the people than the former. But, said be, the Barbour bill was no settlement, and was only intended as a temporary expedient. Its advocates are estopped, he added, from objecting to the payment of \$983,000 on account of interest, for they themselves pro- Princess Anne to-day, and Governor Fayposed to pay \$1.196,000. They are also ette McMullin is to make a repealing speech estopped from saying that the government | to-night at Suffolk. will cost more than \$700,000 per annum, for that is the sum fixed in the Barbour bill. General Mahone, in his Mozart speech, said the debt was \$32,977,090.02,

> on the debt. WHAT IS SAVED BY THE M'CULLOCH BILL. Senator Johnston followed his analysis of the Barbour bill with an estimate of the amounts which the McCulloch bill will save the State, and his figures were as follows: Half back interest, \$2,000,000; for ten years, \$843,640 each year; for twenty years, \$515,-229 each year; for ten other years, \$188,218 a year. Total, \$22,502,068.

and that he was willing to pay 3 per cent.

ment in regard to the debt of Great Britain. In 1817, at the close of the Napoleon wars, debt was \$4,200,000,000-that is, \$200 to each inhabitant; while the debt of Virginia heavy burden, Great Britain not only maintained her credit, but assured her prosperity and power by so doing. In fact, to-day her people had rather, because of their confidence in it, lend their Government money childs. It is desirable, said Senator Johnston, that there should always be confidence this insures the greatest degree of public and private prosperity. THE COUPON FEATURE CONSIDERED.

& Co. pronounce the coupon feature of the tor Johnston, and the crowd gave him a McCulloch bill a contrivance of the wicked set between man and man. The citizen owes taxes and the government owes interest on its obligations, and why should he State not to pay him what it owes? Here he cited the fact that the old Virginia Treasury-note was receivable for taxes, and by way of climax declared the greenback is a perfect coupon, because by the law of its creation and because of the declarations it bears upon its face it pays taxes, excise dues, and cannot be refused in payment for public lands. More than that, it is a legal tender between If it is a good thing for the United States, why not for the State of Virginia? But, say they, the coupons anticipate the revenue. What, asked Senator Johnston, do we need revenue for? Why, just for three thingsviz., to support the government, keep up the schools, and to pay the interest on the debt. The United States, however, has more uses for revenue than these, because it may have foreign wars, and yet most of these Readjusters have been clamorous for the issue of an immense increase of these very coupon tax-paying greenbacks, which, according to their theory, are to be held as In reply to the statement of Messrs. Paul money as long as the government shall last. & Co. that the southern States, including Senator Johnston contended that the cou-Alabama and Louisiana, have readjusted pon feature added a million to the circulation of the State, and to abolish it, he said. States have not readjusted or repudiated | would contract circulation to that extent. Surely, with the cry of more money all over have been readjusted were contracted in the State, it cannot be desirable to do this

THE PROPOSITION TO TAX THE BONDS. The Readjusters are continually saying the State bonds should be taxed, and at their face value too-that is, a \$1,000 bond which is worth \$300 in the market should the amount of \$2,443,000 was sold to private tax as income in Virginia. The Senator ped-and why? Because the Readjusters horses are taxed at an average of over \$20, 000, and that the issue was between the pay- to tax the State bonds at three times their

TIONS.

Senator Johnston, in conclusion, took : most hopeful view of the business outlook. adjustment agitation has done for the State | He said the balance of trade is in our favor and we are actually driving England from her own markets-selling American cutlery Before the war Virginia owed \$35,000,000,) in Sheffield and American cotton fabries in on which she paid \$2,100,000; and there was | Manchester. Steam is making us mightier leaves \$1,400,000, which is \$417,000 more gar and other great establishments have inthe got none of the property or buildings ployment for the mechanic, manufacturer, 66 C II A D O W S " Your correspondent has only given an portance of the issues of the campaigu. ginia," he told how great is his devotion to the old Commonwealth, and how dear are

The fame of Major Daniel as an orator had preceded him, and he was received the argument he has made elsewhere during Legislature and get other official positions. There was much applause when, in his peculiar way, he said, "We owe the debt and ought to pay it." He, too, used the figures of the Readjusters, and from them conclusively proved that the people of Virginia can carry out the provisions of the McCulloch bill, support the schools, pay the expenses of the State government, and then have a handsome surplus every year. His speech was relieved by humorous allusions revenues of the State to be \$2,449,214.64 at and eloquent passages, and his conclusion was handsome and most effective. He spoke school-money at \$497,000. The same Legis-lature pass d the Barbour bill, and the Re-

In spite of the late hour when Mr. W. W. Berry commenced his speech, he was not only able to command the attention of his audience, but so interested them that when he was about to close there were eries of "Go on." His remarks were appropriate and full of spirit and humor. He is a most effective speaker, and is doing first-class service wherever he goes. He, too, spoke decided hit.

PERSONAL CAMPAIGN ITEMS. Hon. John Goode will speak in Grayson, Wythe, and Henrico. General W. H. F.

When Major Daniel last night complimented Major Warner Taliaferro, delegate from this city, the crowd applauded most

enthusiastically. Senator Johnston was not in the least fatigued by having travelled four bundred miles to address the people of Norfolk, and looked more vigorous than he has for five years. He said to friends that he never felt

better in his life. Messrs. Daniel and Berry have gone to

Another Report of the Rockingham Meeting.

Harrisonburg, September 29, 1879. Editors Dispatch: A large, intelligent. on it, making \$989.312 annually. On this and attentive audience assembled here tobasis General Mahone estimated that there day, and heard with marked respect the diswould be a surplus of \$151,000 a year after eussion between Dr. Curry on behalf of the paying the expenses of the State govern- McCulloch bill and Parson Massey in oppoment, the public schools, and the interest sition. The meeting was called to order, and

Hon. William M. Sibert was made chair-Extra Billy Smith was introduced, and,

although old in years, yet having the appearance of a man of lifty, occupied an hour. Warming with the fire of his early days and with eloquence, he besought the people of the "Tenth Legion" to protect and advance the honor of the old Commonwealth.

The Senator here gave an interesting state- | ham can be relied upon as coming up all right on the 4th of November, and will show by their votes that they are still ready to dethe population of England, Scotland, and fend the integrity of Virginia and desire Wales amounted to 22,000,000, and their her peace and prosperity. Rockingham.

THE NEW COUNTERFEIT FIVE-DOLLAR to-day is \$20 per capita. Yet, with all this BILL. - Washington, September 30 .- The Treasury Department furnishes the following description of the new counterfeit fivedollar note on the National State Bank of Troy, New York, of which \$1,700 were found upon the person of William Cluff then to place it in the custody of the Boths- when arrested by secret-service officers in New York city Saturday evening last: The counterfeit has the name of John C. New, between a people and their government, for treasurer, and a pointed seal, the genuine note bearing the same name has a scalloped seal, and the words "series of 1875" in colored ink, which the counterfeit has not. The old genuine issue of this bank which Noticing the fact that Messrs. Fulkerson has the pointed seal bears the name of F. E. Spinner, treasurer. In the counterfeit the one, he said it is nothing more than an off- word treasury under the name of Allison is spelled "treusury." The note is printed from the skeleton plates sold by Henry C. Cole before his arrest to New York parties. be compelled to pay what he owes and the The printing is much below the average of this class of work.

DEATHS.

Died, at his father's residence, No. 613 Sixth street, October 1st, at 4½ o'clock A. M., of rheumatic pericorditis, WILLIAM FREDERICK, son of C. E. and Ophelia R. Redford; nged seven years, one month and mue days.

His furecal will take place from Centenary Methodist church OCTOBER 2D at 4 P. M. Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Died, October 1, 1879, MAGGIE FRANCES, daughter of Mary Elizabeth and Josiah Moles; aged eighteen months.

Lay her gently in her coffin.
Fold her hands across her breast,
Wrap the cold, white shrond around her.
Our dear little MAGGIE has gone to rest.

Put away the little dresses
That our derling used to wear:
We will miss our little MAGGIE In this world of grief and care. Her funeral will take place from her father's residence, on Ninth street. Manchester, TO-DAY (Thursday) at 3% o'clock P. M.

MEETINGS. HEADQUARTERS RICHMOND COMMANDERY.

No. 2, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. RICHMOND, VA., September 30, 1879. CENERAL ORDER No. 7.—SIR
Of Knights.—Attend a called assembly
of the Commandery at the asylum. St. Alban's Hall, corner of Third and Main
streets, THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 8
o'clork, in full dress (Templar on foot). A Joint assembly of St. Andrew, No. 13, and Richmond, No.
2, Commanderies will be held for the purpose of receiving the official visit of the R. E. Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Knights
Templar of Virginia, By order of the Eminent
Commander.

J. THOMPSON BROWN.
Captain-General. Captain-General, Attest: C. F. DANFORTH, Recorder. oc 2-11

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY OF ST. ANDREW, NO. 13. K. T., RICHMOND, October 2, 1879. ORDERS No. 21.—Sin: Kniegurs: Attend a called assembly of the Commandery at the asylun. in St. Admit's Hall, Third and Main streets, THIS (Thursday) EVE-NING at 8 o'clock, in full dress of a Templar on foot.

This is a joint as embly with Richmond Commandery, No. 2, to receive the R. E. Grand Commander on the occasion of his official visit, and a

uil attendance is desired. By order of the Embant Commander, JNO. E. LAUGHTON, JR., Attest: FRANK D. STEGER. Recorder. oc 2-1t

LL ROYAL ARCH MASONS A Lf. ROTAL ARCH Brasses are convocation of RICHMOND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 3, at the Masons Hall, on Franklin street, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, October 2d. A. D. 1879, R. A. M. 2409, at By order of the M. E. H. P. oc 2-11* GEORGE F. KEESEE, Secretary. CRORA LODGE, No. 116.

of this Lodge will be held at Wilkingson's Hall. THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 7-50-bock. Punctual attendance is earnestly de ired. Candidates for Initiation and degree at 7 o'clock, Punctual attendance is earnest-red. Candidates for initiation and degrees on land promptly at 8:30 o'clock, Members By order of the Noble Grat JOHN J. SULLIVAN.

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